

THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE,
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

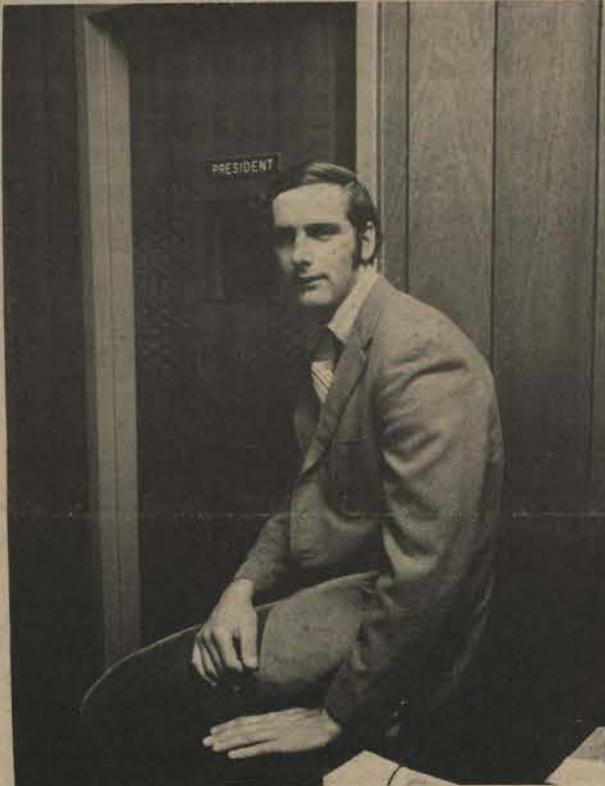
Students Elect Pruitt SGA President SUSGA Conventioneers Discuss Activity Fees

ASC Student Leads Panel

At the Southern Universities Student Government Association's Convention held in Atlanta this past week-end Miss Francine Wimbish and Dr. James Rogers led a student government discussion group on Student Activities fees. Miss Wimbish is State Chairman for SUSGA and Vice President of the Student Government at ASC, and Dr. Rogers is President of Brenau College and immediate past Dean of Student Affairs at Armstrong.

The purpose of the discussion group was to discuss student activity fees, and how they are collected and distributed on various campuses.

In an INKWELL interview after the discussion group Miss Wimbish stated, "Armstrong students are really lucky in having the control over how the student activity fees are spent."



(Cont'd Page 3)

DENNIS PRUITT SGA PRESIDENT-ELECT

Pro-Rated Activity Fees Object Of Much Controversy

Gene Waters, President of the SGA, and Dennis Pruitt, President elect of the SGA attended the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents on April 14.

Waters first brought up the story in the Savannah Morning News reporting that the Board of Regents had approved a \$5 athletic fee for Armstrong. This would increase the total activities fee to \$20. Chancellor Simpson assured Waters that the report was in error. The report was for Albany State College.

Waters then made the following proposal to the Board of Regents: Each institution of the University System of Georgia be given the option of pro-rating student activity fees according to the number of quarter hours taken for those students considered part-time (less than twelve quarter hours).

This proposal was based on the following points:

1. The present policy requires that students taking over six quarter hours must pay the whole student activity fee. For those students taking six or less quarter hours, the individual institution has the option of charging the whole student activity fee or charging no fee.
2. There is no unanimity in the fees charged by the individual institutions in the University System.
3. For institutions which are commuter, with a large percentage of the students being part-time (Armstrong has 35-40 percent of its student body enrolled on part time status) dissatisfaction with present policies occur. Part-time students are paying the same fees as full-time students.
4. Exercising the option of waiving student activity fees for those taking six or less quarter hours would seriously deplete the student activity fee for a school with a large portion of the student body being part-time.

This proposal did not ask for a requirement that each institution pro-rate its student activity fees. It asked that each institution be given the option of pro-rating student activity fees so that each institution may assess these fees according to their needs.

The proposal to pro-rate student activity fees failed by a vote of 6 to 9 with 5 abstaining.

The new officers will assume office May 14 at the Honor's Day Banquet.

ATCA Eyes Possible Speakers, Rep. Hill Emphasizes Action

Savannah Mayor John Rousakis and W. W. Law, president of the Savannah NAACP, are being eyed as possible speakers by Awareness Through Community Action (ATCA), Armstrong's social action group which last week presented State Rep. Bobby L. Hill as its first speaker.

Speaking in Jenkins

Auditorium, Hill emphasized the role that today's college students can and should play in electing government officials, controlling national policy, and proposing legislation on the national, state, and local level.

He said that students are very unaware of present problems facing the underprivileged Americans and must become active and vote to insure

complete representation of their ideas. In a question session held after his speech, Hill stated that voters of all ages should question candidates on issues more extensively during campaigns. In this way, the candidate, when elected, will know what measures to concentrate on in his office, so as to better represent the interests of the voter.

New National Park

On January 8, 1971, President Nixon signed a bill authorizing creation of Voyageurs National Park on the Minnesota-Canadian border, which will preserve one of the country's most beautiful recreation areas.

The Act states the Secretary of the Interior may establish the park, the 36th in the National Park System, when enough lands and waters have been acquired to make it possible. The new park, roughly forty miles long and from three to fifteen miles wide, will contain about 139,000 acres of Minnesota's north woods country and 80,000 acres of lakes and streams.

At present the Federal Government owns almost 26,000 acres in the area; the State of Minnesota more than 28,000. Some 79,000 acres are privately owned, mainly by lumber and pulpwood companies, and 6,000 acres are owned by two Minnesota counties. The state lands, according to the law, must be donated to the Federal Government before the general land purchase program may begin.

The Act authorizes appropriation of up to \$26 million for the land purchases. President Nixon has requested a \$500,000 appropriation for land acquisition in the fiscal 1972 budget pending Minnesota's transfer of acreage to the Federal Government. Private lands will be purchased outright, or traded for other federal-owned lands outside the

park.

The Act authorizes the Interior Department's National Park Service to spend up to \$19 million for construction of visitor facilities in the park. More than 1½ million people are expected to visit the park annually by 1977.

The park's title refers to French-Canadian voyageurs who years ago paddled trade goods back and forth through the region between Montreal and Lake Athabasca in Northwest Canada. Its northern border is the international border set forth in the treaty between the United States and Canada as the "customary waterway of the voyageurs."

Some of the earth's oldest rocks and mountains are located within the park's glacier-scraped boundaries. The area is dotted with bogs, the habitat of many wild animals and breeding ground for aquatic life and waterfowl, and scenic lakes holding a variety of sport fish as well as the rare and endangered sturgeon. Whitetailed deer and black bear are common in the park which shelters some of the country's fast-disappearing timber wolf.

Waterways will be the primary means of travel in the park. Major lakes include Rainy Lake, the voyageurs' highway on the Canadian border; Kabetogama Lake; and Namakan Lake. The park borders Crane Lake on the southeast and the Crane Lake Recreation Area in Superior National Forest. The Crane Lake Recreation Area will be included within Voyageurs National Park's boundaries.

Birds Die In Spill

Standard Oil officials feel they've recovered all the oil they can - about 525,000 gallons or some two-thirds of the total - from the huge spill caused by the collision of two company tankers beneath the Golden Gate bridge on January 18.

What couldn't be recovered were some 3,500 oil-soaked birds counted dead "by actual body count." Many others were taken for treatment to the San Francisco Zoo or the Richmond Bird Center, but their fatality rate was high. At one point the zoo was treating about 150 birds, the Richmond station 480.

Treatment center personnel did their best to make the victims feel at home. Birds kept in the Richmond center were placed in an indoor pen around a pool. A recording of surf sounds was played over background speakers twenty-four hours a day.

Consider the large American city. Consider the dirt, the traffic, the spaghetti loops of highways. There must be a better way. There is.

In a city north of the border, snow lies clean a month after falling, trains run frequently and on schedule, commuters scurry to work in spotless subway stations leaving behind only an occasional cigarette butt, there are parks in the heart of the city and the flag that flies over it all has a leaf on it.

Whatever that leaf may say for Canadians' respect for their earth, their city of Montreal is a civilized pleasure on a continent where cities seem to be growing increasingly dirty, littered, unhealthy and dangerous.

Whatever else Canadians think of their autos, Montreal

has a beautiful and silent subway that whirs along on giant rubber tires. Keep America Beautiful would drool with envy at the absence of litter from subway cars and stations, underground shopping malls, sidewalks and streets. There may be armies of invisible janitors who make off with the junk before it can be perceived by the passing traveller. Unlikely.

Whatever the invisible poison content of Montreal's air (the threat of which should be in no way minimized), snow in the heart of town is spotless. No soot is washed from face after an afternoon stroll and shirts bear no tell-tale ring at neck and cuffs after days of sightseeing.

Whatever highways Canada may be building for the super

polluter, trains run on schedule over rails so smooth you can write home about it. There are trains to most parts of inhabited Canada. The glass and steel shelters that stand by bus stops seem to be saying, "We cannot stop the cold and damp but we will try to make it less unpleasant while you wait." The waits are not long.

Perhaps these shelters touch the principal difference between the old city on the bank of the St. Lawrence and those nearer by on the Rivers Potomac, Hudson, Charles, Chicago, Detroit, etc. Our cities sometimes seem to say, "We dare you to live here."

We're going to make it hard for you." No wonder the less brave flee to the suburbs.

Montreal, however, seems to be saying, "Life is hard enough. We'll try to make some things easier."

A visit of a week is not time enough to judge a city's success in caring for its citizens in all the ways they need. But it is long enough to sense the spirit of an official attitude that the city shall be for the people, not in spite of them.

Articles on this page are from the CONSERVATION NEWS

Scenic Trail Planned

Aerial maps and other details of the proposed route of the 2,000 mile Appalachian National Scenic Trail were published February 9 in the Federal Register so the public may comment before a route is officially established.

This is the first time the trail, striding from Mount Katahdin, Maine, to Springer Mountain, Georgia, has been mapped from the air, according to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton who announced publication of the maps.

The proposed trail route winds through both public and

private lands. Morton said the Interior will give every opportunity to comment to all private landowners and land users and local, State, and Federal government agencies who may be directly affected by the trail location.

"The trail route has been selected with thorough consideration for minimizing any adverse effect on adjacent landowners or land users and their operations," Morton said, "but we also need their opinions before making a decision."

The idea for linking various Appalachian Mountain chain

trails into one was proposed by Benton MacKaye of Massachusetts, and the trail became a reality under the leadership of Myron H. Avery, of Maine, who as chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference from 1931 to 1952 enlisted the support of thousands of Americans. It was

declared a National Scenic Trail by the Congress in 1968 and placed under the administration of the Secretary of

the Interior, who has delegated this responsibility to the National Park Service.

DDT makes EGGSHELLS BREAK



KILLING THE INHABITANTS

MUNSON

INKWELL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

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ASC STUDENT

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Armstrong was one of the few schools represented where the students have control over their student Activity fees. Not only are Armstrong students to decide how the money is to be spent, but theirs is one of the cheaper activity fees. North Georgia College pays \$30.00 quarter in student activity fees.

Miss Wimbish went on to state that some larger institutions do not have control over how their money's spent. An example is Western Kentucky University. There the faculty decides how the money is spent, and in the case of their lecture-concert series they also decide who will perform.

Dr. Rogers stated that at Brenau College the Student Government has its own checking account where the students write their own checks for activities.

New Advisement Policy Told

A new policy for academic advisement of students at the freshman and sophomore levels was adopted at the last faculty meeting and will go into effect the fall quarter of this year. In the past, advisement for students in these lower levels was practically non-existent, and such a "non-policy" resulted in many difficulties for students upon attainment of junior or senior status when it became evident to many that the planning of their curricula had been faulty, if not capricious, in some way. Dean Propst has stated that

the new policy is built on the philosophy that academic advisement should be available to ALL students but that such advisement should not be compulsory - if a student is absolutely sure of where he is going, he need only consult the college catalog to find out how to get there. But for those who are not yet certain of their major or who may be having difficulty following the curriculum outlined in the catalog, faculty advisors from each department will be available for consultation.

ASC Sends Delegates To SUSGA

Armstrong sent 13 student delegates to the Southern Universities Student Government Association's (SUSGA) 18th convention in Atlanta on April 15-18th. Six hundred delegates from 13 states attended. The convention headquarters was the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel where

most of the work was done in discussion groups on such topics as operational financing, entertainment, communication and sex education. ASC Vice-President Francine Wimbish who is immediate past state chairman presided over the Georgia delegation and con-

ducted elections.

Highlights of the convention included side trips to the campi of Tech, Georgia State, and Atlanta University; a "showcase of entertainment"; and a trip to Underground Atlanta. The closing banquet was at Six Flags. There were a number of speakers including Dean Tate, dean of men at UGA and civil rights leader Rev. Andrew Young.

Mr. Joe Buck, Director of Student Activities was reelected as a general advisor to SUSGA.

The \$30 convention fee and hotel fee for the Armstrong delegates was paid for by Student Activity funds.



Gather ye tulips while ye may, is the philosophy of Francie Rich, our Springmaid of the week. Francie is a freshman and was recently elected sophomore senator. After all, if spring is here, can summer be far behind?

ASC Briefs

Vietnamese student pilots visited ASC recently for an orientation program and luncheon. Dr. Adams and Mr. Hunnicutt spoke to them about the educational system in the USA and gave specific information about Armstrong.

ASC was host to over 100 Coastal Empire Principals and Guidance Counselors at the Third Annual Co-ordinating Luncheon on Tuesday, April 20. The group met in Solms Hall for a guided tour of Allied Health facilities. After a pre-luncheon meeting with department heads and administrative staff they went to the Student Center for lunch.

Two ASC mathematics majors have received fellowships beginning the fall quarter. William J. Avila, who will graduate in June, received a fellowship at the University of North Carolina and Michael Evans, graduating in August, at Syracuse.

Try-outs for 1971-72 ASC Cheerleaders will be April 26-29. All males and females are encouraged to try-out. Male leadership is a must for the oncoming school year. Contact Miss Sylvia Sanders if you are interested in being a cheerleader.

ASC Grad
New Miss
Savannah

Mary Catherine Cullum, a December graduate of ASC, is the new Miss Savannah. At present the 23 year old elementary education major is teaching at Barnard Street Elementary School.

Cathy, who majored in art at the University of Georgia displayed three of her own original paintings. The theme of the paintings was the moods of woman. While at ASC she was a member of SEA and Sigma Kappa.

The first runner-up position was won by Linda Hodges. Linda is a 17 year old senior at Windsor Forest High School. In addition to being named Miss Congeniality she also placed first in the swimsuit competition and in talent.

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ASC Signs Savannah's Top H. S. Scorer



IKE WILLIAMS SIGNS

Pirates Win 1, Lose 2

The Pirates of Armstrong State College were defeated April 12, 11-4, by the Belmont Abbey Crusaders. The Crusaders took advantage of poor pitching, opportune base running, and errors to defeat the Pirates on the ASC diamond. Ronnie Hulsey started for the Pirates and took the loss with Jim Hart relieving. A five run explosion in the second broke a 1-1 tie and put

the game on ice for the Crusaders. Although Armstrong got nine hits, they couldn't come through with the big clutch hit when they needed it. Hulsey led the Pirates hitting with 2 hits.

The Pirates were again defeated by the Crusaders the next day by a score of 7-0. Six errors by ASC and some clutch hitting by the Crusaders proved to be Armstrong's downfall. The Bucs couldn't get their



REJECTED ARMSTRONG BATTER

Table Tennis, Badminton Tournament Scheduled

The Savannah Recreation Department and Armstrong State College Intramural Sports Department are sponsoring an open badminton tournament and an open table tennis tournament for men. The badminton tournament will be on Saturday, May 8, 1971 at the Armstrong gymnasium beginning at 8:30 A.M. In badminton there will be an open division (any age) singles and doubles and a masters division (40 years and older) singles and doubles.

The table tennis tournament will be singles and doubles on Saturday, May 22, 1971, also at the Armstrong gymnasium.

Anyone wishing to enter either of these tournaments, please contact Tom Carlisle, Savannah Recreation Department (352-3684), or George Bedwell, Armstrong State College (354-9715, Ext. 223).

This is the first open tournament of this type and a large turnout is expected. The entrance fee is one dollar.

Williams Is Fifth Pirate Recruit

Head basketball coach Bill Alexander added one more "blue chip" basketball player to a rapidly growing ASC powerhouse last Thursday with the signing of Johnson's Ike Williams, Savannah's leading high school scorer last year.

Williams, a 6-3 forward-guard, is the fifth athlete to sign an Armstrong grant-in-aid this year. He joined a highly impressive list of signers which includes All-American Sam Berry (6-8), Curtis Warner (6-5), Cliff Cox (6-7), and Ernie Lorenz (6-10). This collection of basketball talent will form the nucleus of Coach Alexander's bid to put Armstrong on the national basketball scene.

At the signing which took place in Armstrong's faculty

lounge, Alexander commented that because of his exceptional ball handling and shooting ability, Ike would fit nicely into future Pirate plans as a guard and add great depth to the team.

Williams played two varsity seasons with the Johnson High Atom Smashers where he averaged 25 points and 14 rebounds in his senior year. His game point average was tops in Region 3-AAA and among the top ten in the state. His individual honors include Johnson's Most Valuable Player award, selection to the All-Region Tournament Team, as well as numerous All-City team births.

The 6-3 region scoring leader, obviously delighted at his

choice of schools, said that he felt like he had made a good decision, calling Armstrong "a great place to get an education and play basketball." Williams stressed time and again that Armstrong had a good basketball building program underway -- a program that he wanted to be part of.

With the signing of Williams, Alexander stated that he had signed five of his top six basketball prospects. There may yet be more to come.

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ARMSTRONG STATE
"500"
May 9, 1971



ARMSTRONG AT BAT

Intramural Bowling Team Invited To Tech Tournament

The Armstrong State College Intramural Mens Bowling Team has been invited to participate in the annual Georgia Institute of Technology Invitational Bowling Tournament in Atlanta on May 1st and 2nd. This tournament will be the first to be played at the new Georgia Tech Student Center bowling lanes that have the new computerized scoring system.

Armstrong was the only small college invited to participate in a field of competition which includes such major college powers as Tech, the University of Tennessee, Florida State University, the University of Florida, and other NCAA schools. Members of the ASC team are Carson Justice, Gary Beasley, Delma Smith, Roan Garcia, Doug Shantz, John Edwards, and Larry Beasley.

Women's Softball Schedule

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, April 25, 1971

2:00 Phi Mu vs. "Hott Pants"

Den. Hy. vs. Alpha Gamma

3:00

"Hot Pants" vs. Sigma

Phi Mu vs. Alpha Gamma

Intramural Tennis Tournament Underway

The Intramural tennis tournaments got underway last week with 54 men, 49 women, and 7 mixed doubles teams entered in the 5 various events.

There are no favorites listed in the women's singles and doubles, but former Savannah Country Day team member, Judy Reagan appears to be the one to watch.

In men's tennis, the doubles team of Stan Sammons-Willson Blake and Scott Gell-Gary

Moses are the favorites. In singles a strong field with the above mentioned players plus Chuck Sellers are the favorites.

COMING!
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"500"

MAY 9, 1971